

Bruce Catton Says:

Spending Cuts Hard to Figure; Business May Get Tax Revision

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON — If the business world is going to get any "appeasement" of a financial nature from the government this spring, it will almost certainly consist chiefly of tax revisions.

There is practically no hope of a substantial cut in government spending at this time, and anything remotely like a balanced budget is out of the question.

Indeed, even the tax revisions won't add up to so much in actual dollars and cents. Yet the revisions are eagerly awaited, and the slightest Congressional move toward economy are loudly cheered. Proving, no doubt, that it isn't the money so much as it is the principle of the thing.

That, as a matter of fact, expresses it perfectly. It isn't the size of the savings or the sums to be saved through tax revisions that are important. It is the simple fact that some savings and some revisions may be made.

Look at the Figures
For the fiscal year ending next June, the Treasury Department estimates that the government's income will be about \$5,520,000,000. Budgeted expenditures for the same period are roughly \$9,492,000,000, thus producing a deficit for the year of \$3,972,000,000.

Taking those figures as standard, then, take the expenditures and try to see where any savings big enough to make a real dent in the deficit could be made.
Government departments, \$832,000,000.
Public works (less emergency and relief projects), \$576,000,000.
Navy, \$574,000,000.
Army, \$435,000,000.
Veterans' benefits and pensions, \$540,000,000.
Recovery and relief, \$2,437,000,000.
AAA, \$707,000,000.
CCC, \$200,000,000.
Social security, \$330,000,000.
Interest on public debt, \$976,000,000.
Debt retirement, \$100,000,000.
Revolving funds (Farm Credit Admin., R.C., etc.), \$138,000,000.
Old age reserve, railroad retirement, civil service retirement, \$885,000,000.
Refunds on taxes, customs, processing levies, \$66,000,000.
Supplemental (deficiency appropriations, etc.), \$900,000,000.
Go down that list and try to find a spot for a substantial slash that would really mean something to the deficit.

Most Costs Mounting
The reorganization bill—when and if passed—will effect its savings in the regular government departments, whose total allowance is only \$832,000,000. Army and navy funds will go up, not down. Veterans' funds most certainly won't be cut.

A House effort to cut TVA failed. The shaving of \$150,000,000 off the WPA deficiency appropriation came by one vote—and may yet be reversed.
If the Social Security figures go anywhere it will be up, not down. CCC won't be touched. Triple-A will almost certainly get more money, not less. Interest on the debt can't be touched.

"Appeasement" has to come out of the other end of the horn. Here something tangible probably will be done.
Present indications are that the administration will agree to substantial modifications in the capital gains and losses and corporation surplus taxes. The capital stock tax and excess profits tax may also be toned down. Lower income taxes for the higher bracketers are probable.

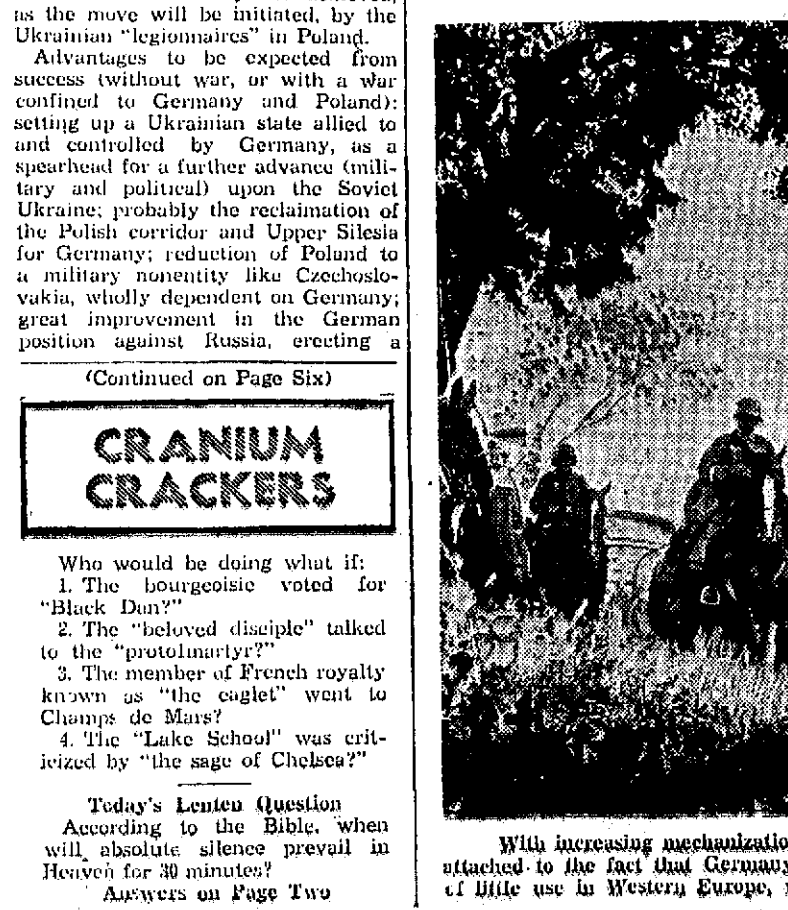
Psychology's Role
In actual cash, none of these reductions would amount to much, compared with the tremendous sums involved in the total tax bill. The psychological effect, though, might be vast—proving, once more, that it isn't the money but the principle of the thing.
In the long run, a balanced budget seems to rest on business improvement—which, in turn, may well rest on just such psychological considerations.
The treasury figures that, with a net—
(Continued from Page Six)

A Thought
It is the will, and not the gift that makes the giver—Lessing.

Cavalry Revived for Use on Ukrainian Plains
With increasing mechanization of mounted troops being pushed in nearly all armies, great significance is attached to the fact that Germany has been building up cavalry divisions. Mounted troops such as those above, of little use in Western Europe, would be invaluable on the plains of the eastern front.

Who would be doing what if:
1. The bourgeoisie voted for "Black Dan"?
2. The "beloved disciple" talked to the "protomartyr"?
3. The member of French royalty known as "the eagle" went to Champs de Mars?
4. The "Lake School" was criticized by "the sage of Chelsea"?
Today's Lenten Question
According to the Bible, when will, absolute silence prevail in Heaven for 30 minutes?
Answers on Page Two

CRANIUM CRACKERS



Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Partly cloudy, not much change in temperature Friday night and Saturday; light scattered frost in east and south portions Friday night.
VOLUME 40—NUMBER 133 HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1939 PRICE 5c COPY

U. S. HITS GERMANY

Tax Collections Show 25 Per Cent Loss for March

No Estimate for the Entire Month Until Actual Returns Are In.

COTTON CONFERENCE

President to Meet With Wallace and AAA Directors

"Drift to Right" Indicates Cut in Radical Policies

Federal Government Nearly at 45-Billion Legal Debt Limit

1940 FACES PARTY

Another Deficit Would Be Ruinous in Presidential Campaign

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Treasury disclosed Friday that income tax collections in the first 15 days of March were about 25 per cent below the same days last year.
If this percentage held up, the Treasury's March income tax loss would be much less than the 300 million dollars indicated by the president's January budget.
However, Treasury officials said the taxpayers paid up a little earlier this year than they did last, but no estimate of the month can be made until actual returns are in.
President Roosevelt said Friday the administration was trying to solve the cotton surplus situation without bankrupting the Treasury.
Asked at his press conference about a meeting he was having Friday with Secretary Wallace and a group of regional directors of the AAA, the president replied it had to do with what he called a very serious situation presented by the large cotton carry-over.
WASHINGTON—(AP)—The United States government expressed Friday its "condemnation" of Germany's "wanton lawlessness" and "arbitrary force" in occupying Czechoslovakia.
With the approval of President Roosevelt, Acting Secretary of State Welles issued a formal statement in which he spoke of Germany's absorption of most of Czechoslovakia as a "temporary extinguishment of the liberties of a free and independent people with whom, from the day when the Republic of Czechoslovakia attained its independence the people of the United States maintained specially close and friendly relations."
"This government," Welles said, "founded upon and dedicated to the principles of human liberty and democracy, can not refrain from making known this country's condemnation of these acts" of Germany.
Welles said questions with regard to the United States' diplomatic relations with the old Czechoslovakia government are now under consideration.
The president, at his press conference, told newsmen he believed revision of the neutrality law could be worked out in conference, instead of his recommendations for changes being put in the form of a message to Capitol Hill.

Sales Tax Act Signed by Bailey

Crawford Measure Re-enacts Present Act—to Run Indefinitely

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor Bailey signed Friday a bill Senator Crawford of Blytheville extending indefinitely Arkansas' two per cent sales tax law.
The Crawford act repealed a section of the 1937 sales tax law which provided the levy should expire June 30, 1939.
Governor Bailey took no immediate action on another sales tax measure by Senator Milum of Harrison which re-enacts the present law with more stringent enforcement provisions.

Cox and Smith of Hope Are Indicted

Will Face Charges of Transporting Stolen Car to Texas

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—A federal grand jury was discharged here Thursday after two days' deliberation in which 36 true bills, most of them involving minor charges, were returned. Thursday's indictments included:
Joe E. Smith and Tom Cox, transporting a stolen car from Hope to Texarkana, Texas, one count.
Harry Yancy, possessing unstamped whisky at Texarkana, one count.

Robison Store at Nashville Robbed

Between \$200 and \$300 in Cash Stolen From Company Safe

The Geo. W. Robison & Co. department store at Nashville was robbed early Friday morning of between \$200 and \$300 in cash by a robber who "cracked" the safe of the department store.
Entrance to the building was gained by breaking a window at the rear of the store. Inside, the robber went to work on the safe and succeeded in opening it by solving its combination.
A fingerprint expert of Little Rock was in an effort to obtain possible fingerprints left on the safe.
Apparently the robber, believed to have been experienced, sought only cash. A check of merchandise showed nothing missing.
The Howard county sheriff and Nashville police had only slim clues. They hoped that fingerprints would reveal the identity of the robber.

Peaches to Be in Bloom This Sunday

Nashville-Highland District to Unfold Lavish Picture in Color

The Nashville-Highland peach district has the stage all set for a great week-end show, free to all who love the beautiful.
Hundreds of millions of coral-pink peach blooms, coloring hills and valleys and tinting the landscape for miles, and perfuming the air with that subtle, delicate indescribable but all-pervading aroma that only comes from millions of assembled peach blooms.
Highway 70 out of Hot Springs to Kirby; then No. 27 to Nashville; then all good gravel roads leading north, west, northwest or northeast carry you through this veritable fairyland.
Sunday these world-famous peach orchards will be robed in their festive pre-Easter dresses and garlanded in a beauty as indescribable as it is invaluable.

Jane Louise Griffith Dies in Houston, Texas

Daughter of Dr. J. H. Weaver of Hope, died in a Houston, Texas, hospital Tuesday night of pneumonia. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Griffith, formerly of Hope.
Funeral and burial services were held in Houston Thursday afternoon.

U. S. Naval Recruiting Officers at Postoffice

Examinations for white and negro youths desiring to join the navy will be given Friday and Saturday by U. S. naval recruiting officers stationed at the Hope postoffice.
Applicants are urged to report to the rear of the building and take the stairway leading to an office upstairs. The age range for white youths is 17 to 25, for negroes, 18 to 25.
Economists calculate that industrial production the first of 1939 would have to be 150 per cent of the 1923-25 average to give full employment to all available workers.

36 Counties Given 1938 Cotton Checks

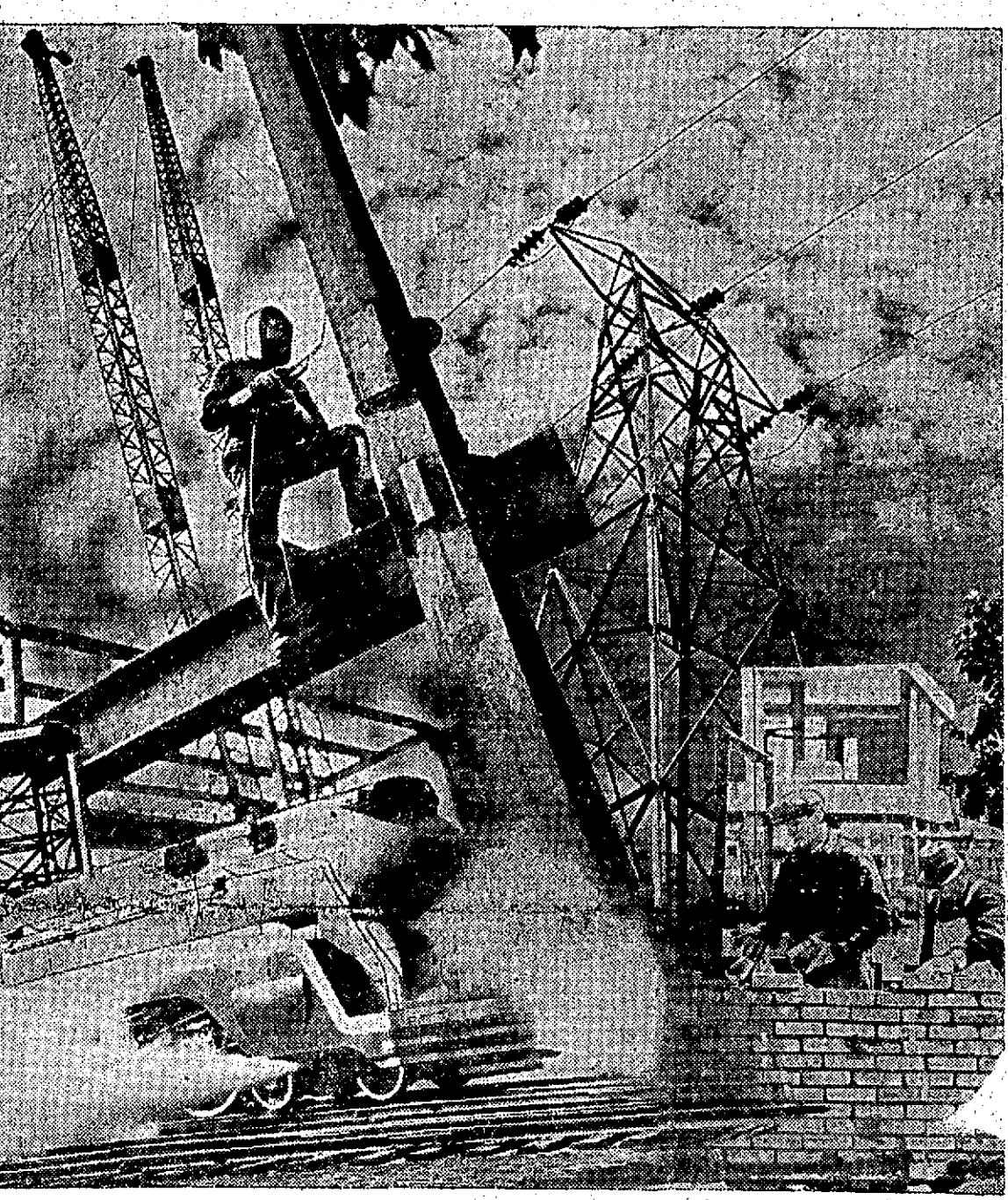
Arkansas Farmers Will Receive 17 Millions From Program

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—R. C. Branch of Pecan Point, chairman of the state agricultural conservation committee, announced Friday checks totaling \$2,113,926.55 had been sent to 36 counties for distribution to 28,607 persons for participation in the 1938 agricultural conservation program.
Branch said Arkansas farmers during the next few months would collect a total of \$17,700,000 for participation in the program.
Payments to counties included: Hempstead, 1,271 persons, \$89,889.48.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—March cotton opened Friday at 8.76 and closed at 8.74-75.
Spot cotton closed quiet and four points up, middling 8.70.

New Deal Woos Business, Seeking a Way to "Unfreeze" Private Investment Funds



The key to recovery lies in finding out why people remain aloof from the three avenues of investment—the utilities, the railroads and construction.

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New Relationship With Government Is Being Studied

Acting Secretary of State Welles Issues Formal Statement

FRANCE PREPARES

Premier Daladier Asks Free Hand to Govern Country

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French Decree

PARIS, France.—(AP)—Premier Daladier called on parliament Friday for a free hand to govern France by decree until November 30 to bolster the nation's defenses in view of the collapse of Czechoslovakia.

A bill to strengthen France against any menace from expanding Germany contained only one article, authorizing decree powers for a period of more than eight months.

Hitler in Vienna

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler rode into Vienna Friday, completing a triumphant 24-hour journey between two once-proud capitals which have fallen to his bloodless conquest within little more than a year.
The Nazi fuhrer reached flag-decked Vienna after a short halt at Brunn, where he reviewed a German military detachment in the newly-won Moravian protectorate.

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Great Britain Friday instructed her ambassador to Germany, Sir Neville Henderson, to return to London and report on the Reich's absorption of Bohemia-Moravia and Slovakia.

Persons close to the government described the recall as a gesture of disapproval of the methods of Adolf Hitler's government in its eastward advance in central Europe.
They compared it to President Roosevelt's action last November 14 in summoning Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson back to the United States to report on the German drive against the Jews.
Asked Friday if the British had protested yet to Berlin, Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, said: "That is one of the matters on which"
(Continued on Page Three)

Vocations, Theme of Rotary Speech

E. F. McFaddin Discusses Survey of Clubs of the Western World

"What Can We Do to Make Vocational Service More Real and Tangible?" is the subject of a survey of 3,300 Rotary clubs in the Western World which is now being concluded, E. F. McFaddin, vocational service member of the Aims and Objects Committee of Rotary International, reported to the Hope club Friday noon at Hotel Barlow.
Rotarians in the Western Hemisphere are competing for a \$100 prize for the best answering statement, each club choosing the best statement among its members and submitting it to Chicago headquarters of the civic organization.
Guests at Friday's luncheon were: Charles H. Cross, Fayetteville; Thad Reareck, Rogers; and Raymond McCause, Mt. Vernon, Mo.

Peanut Oil Mill to Open September 1

\$125,000 Factory Is Under Construction at Prescott

W. E. Cox & Sons of Fulton will open their new \$125,000 peanut oil mill at Prescott September 1, providing a cash market for peanut growers of Nevada and Hempstead counties.
The oil mill employ between 35 and 40 persons. The mill will manufacture peanut oil and meal. Next year a peanut butter factory is planned.
Management and personnel of the new plant will be announced later.

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SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Saint Patrick's Day March 17

On the eighth day of March it was, some people say, Saint Patrick at midnight he first saw the light of day; While others declare 'twas the ninth he was born, And 'twas all a mistake between mid-night and morn; For mistakes will occur in a hurry and shock, And some blamed the baby—and some blamed the clock— And the first faction fight in Owl Ireland they say, Was all on account of Saint Patrick's birthday. Some fought for the eighth,—and for the ninth more would die, And who wouldn't see right, shure they blackened his eye! At last, both the factions so positive they grew, That each kept a birthday, so Pat then had two, Till Father Mulcahy, who showed them their sins, Says, he, "Boys don't be fightin' for eight or for nine, Don't always be dividin'—but sometimes combine; Combine eight, with nine, and seven—teen is the mark. Then they all got blind drunk—which completed their bliss, And we keep up the practice of seven-teen from that day to this. —Selected.

Mrs. James F. Brewer Jr., and two sons of Augusta, Ark., arrived Thursday for a visit with Mrs. Brewer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Higginson and other home folks.

Master Ned White, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruffin White will celebrate his sixth birthday anniversary Friday along with Saint Patrick, at the attractive kindergarten rooms of Miss Mamie Parkins on East Second street. It is needless to add that amidst such surroundings, a good time was had by all.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Maggie Bell, South Main street.

Miss Elizabeth Green of the Eudora High School faculty arrived Friday for a week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Green and other home folks.

Mrs. C. C. Spraggins, Mrs. Henry Stuart and Mrs. L. A. Foster were Tuesday visitors in Pine Bluff.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the church.

The Arkansas unit of the National Honor Society is meeting in our city Friday and Saturday, with the Foundation of the national organization, Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of

SAENGER

FRIDAY—JAMES CAGNEY —"Oklahoma Kid"

—Saturday Only— 2 BIG FEATURES All Seats 10c-15c ROY ROGERS —"Under Western Skies"

GEORGE SANDER —"SAINT STRIKES BACK" FLAMING FRONTIERS

STARTS SUNDAY

This Boy Has Won the Heart of America! Now Mickey's here in his greatest hit!

Mickey Rooney

Mark Twain's THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN

Preview Sat-Nite 11 o'clock RIALTO

WALTER CONNOLLY WILLIAM FRAWLEY REX INGRAM LYNNE CARYER 10 ANN SAYERS

2-FOR THE PRICE OF-1 This Ad with One Paid (20c) Ticket Will Admit Two (2) Adults Any Day in March (Except Sats.)

FRIDAY—MICHAEL WHALEN MARY HART —"THE MYSTERIOUS MISS X" Comedy and Cartoons No. 3—"Dick Tracy Returns"

SATURDAY—TARZAN REVENGE JACK RANDALL —"DRIFTING WESTWARD" No. 3—"Dick Tracy Returns"

NEW THEATRE

NEWS CHURCHES

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH W.O.W. South Main Street C. D. Sallee, Pastor

"The Dedicated Life" will be the theme for the regular Sunday morning worship hour. Sunday School 9:45. B. T. C. 6:30 p. m. Ladies Auxiliary 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the church.

Prayer Service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. "Sins, What Must I Do," will be the subject for discussion during the evening worship hour.

All people are cordially invited to be present and to worship with us in these services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH W. R. Hamilton, Pastor

"In Triumph" will be the pastor's subject at the 10:55 service Sunday morning. Sunday school meets as usual at 9:45.

"Nathaniel and Jesus Meet" will be the pastor's subject at the 7:30 service Sunday evening. The Girl Scouts of our church will be honor guests. The Training Union of our church meets as usual at 6:30.

In observance of Girl Scout Week, we will give special recognition to Girl Scouts who are members of our church and congregation at the Sunday night service. Girl Scouts are asked to wear their uniforms and sit in a body. They will usher and have a part in the program of the service.

A cordial invitation is extended to all who do not attend regularly elsewhere to worship at First Baptist church.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST J. A. Copeland, Minister

We hope all those who have been sick will be able to be out at church next Sunday. May we urge you to be on hand by 10 o'clock, to take your place in the Bible study. Let's see how many we can have in each class. Some time ago we announced that we would preach on the subject, "Give the Bible a Chance." But as it was raining that day and our crowd was not normal, we changed the subject. So if our congregation is up to par next Sunday, we will preach both morning and evening on the above named subject.

In making your decision on religion do you give the Bible a chance, or do you say, "I think it is this way?" Come to the Young People's Bible class at 6:45 p. m., and preaching at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN V. A. Hammond, Pastor

If somebody had worked just a little harder last Sunday our attendance goal for the Sunday school would have been reached. We have another chance this week. Do a little missionary work this week. Bring somebody with you Sunday morning. That's how Sunday schools are built.

Civilized nations have always been given to the erection of monuments, by which they were helped to remember their individual heroes and the special triumphs of the nation. The Christian also has his monuments, erected to the lofty ideals of his history. One of these is baptism, a memorial of a turning from an old life to a new, a symbolic setting forth of the death and burial and resurrection of Jesus Christ. The Communion is another such monument. Each week as we gather at His Table to show forth His death and suffering for mankind, we endeavor to see anew the meaning of what His voluntary sacrifice meant to the world. Come and join us Sunday morning in this memorial service.

The pastor will speak Sunday morning on "God's Tests of Our Religion." God tests religions as He tests men. What the telescope is to the astronomer, and the test tube is to the scientist, "The Word of God which giveth light" is to them which truly seek light. God proves himself in many ways. Religion, true religion, like true science, is subject to proof.

he can have a good conscience, even when there are those who revile him. Peter does not promise these disciples immunity from sorrow or suffering. He points out that Christ has suffered, and that His followers are in the way of the cross. But he says that it is better that we should suffer for well-doing rather than for evil-doing.

Here is a plain, practical Christian philosophy of life by one who had himself gone through a great deal of trial and temptation, strain and suffering. Peter had found the way by which weak men may be made strong, and by which impulsive and hasty men could attain to stability and persistence of life and purpose. His words come to tried and sorely tempted men with the authority of experience and with the power of faith.

Perhaps it is worth while to point out how essentially the apostles agree when they present the nature of the Christian life and the exhortation to live it.

Paul and Peter may not always have agreed on questions of law and discipline, but there is no difference between Paul's exhortation to Christian love and Peter's when it comes to defining Christianity in terms of character and conduct.

2 Big Hits Ghost Town RIDER CODE OF THE FEARLESS EXTRA Chapter No. 1 "FLYING G-MEN"

—Starts Sunday— SYLVIA SIDNEY —"ONE THIRD OF A NATION"

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NEW THEATRE

SERIAL STORY 'MRS. DOC' BY TOM HORNER

The characters and situations in this story are wholly fictional.

Yesterday, at a party at Alan's, Eric retailed his worry about his dam. Later, to himself, he confessed his worry about Emily, and his wife. He is in love with Emily!

CHAPTER IX WORK brought little peace to Eric Kane. Even at the dam, where a hundred men toiled like galley slaves to carry out his orders, he could not forget Emily. "Looks like we'll make it, Chief," Baker was at his elbow. They stood beside the engineers' office, high above the diversion dam, looking down on the gravel trucks, edging out along the high trestle, dumping their load of stone, then rumbling back to the gravel dumps, piled high along the railroad track. Unmindful of danger, men worked at the edge of the trestle, guiding the gravel into chutes, to spill it over the dam.

"Pay those men out there double," Eric ordered curtly. "And keep them there. Any reports on the weather?"

"Temperature rising steadily," Baker answered. "But we can stand that, if we don't get rain. If the rain holds off for another week—and it may—all that snow will be melted and past the dam. If it rains, and rains hard, it's going to be just too bad."

"Eric—look out!" an assistant shouted from the office door. Emily's voice came to him over the wire, giving him a pleasant thrill. "You're coming down for the Country Club dinner-dance tonight, Eric. Alan and I won't take 'No' for an answer. You've been up at that old dam all week. I'm having a few in for cocktails, then we'll all go together. Please do, Eric."

"I can't leave the job, Emily," Eric fought the desire to shout that he would be there, with her, whatever the cost. "I really can't get away tonight. He had no right to the happiness being with her, dancing with her would bring."

"You're begging, Eric. I've counted on you so." She sounded like a small child.

"All right, I'll try to make it. But don't be disappointed if I don't get there." He could hear Emily laughing, delightedly.

"Fine," she said. "We'll wait for you." She knew he would be there. And Eric knew it too.

CONFLICTING thoughts raced through Eric's mind as he drove toward town. He tried to think of the dam—remember to tell Baker about that low creek bank up stream—if water backs up there it will cut off the highway—but the motor of his car sang "Emily, Emily" and her face danced out beyond the headlights.

And Alan. He was so big, so

Thief Nets \$1,000 in Bank Robbery

Ruse Sends Cashier to the Basement While Money Is Stolen

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(P)—The story of how a clever sneak thief and his accomplice robbed W. B. Warthen Co., bankers, of more than \$1,000 during business hours was told Thursday by the bank's cashier, L. E. Dishongh.

Victim of the robbery was Simpson S. Wilbourne, a relief teller.

Wilbourne, behind closed windows of his booth, was checking his accounts when he received a telephone call from a man who represented himself as a bank customer. The caller apparently worried, told Wilbourne he just left the bank's deposit vault in the basement and had dropped some valuable papers there. He asked the relief teller to make a search for the papers in the basement while he held his telephone connection.

The bank employee, placing the money in his cage well out of reach of the window, left for the basement search. He found no papers but when he returned discovered the glass window had been broken and \$1104 in currency had been raked out apparently with a long stick.

The telephone connection had been broken. Officers said apparently the phoney-caller and thief had worked together. The loss was covered by insurance.

666 SALVE Relieves COLDS Liquid-Tablets SALVE NOSE Drops Price 10c & 25c

FREE Inspection of Your RADIO CRAIG'S RADIO SERVICE Western Auto Store 214 South Main Phone 741

LISTEN Be the Picture of Spring in a Chic, Printzess Coat LADIES Specialty Shop

The Library Compiled by the staff of the Hope Public Library What is meant by murder in the first degree?

Ans. Murder in the first degree may be defined to be the unlawful intentional and premeditated killing of a human being or such a killing resulting from the commission or attempt to

SPECIAL both for \$1.00

Barbara Gould DUD MAKE-UP ENSEMBLE Harmonized shades of FACE POWDER and VELVET of PEACHES [FOUNDATION CREAM]

Without extra cost you can prove to yourself that with Barbara Gould Velvet of Peaches, the tinted foundation cream, make-up will be more flattering—go on more smoothly and last longer. For a limited time it is included with each box of Barbara Gould Face Powder...\$1.00

AVAILABLE ONLY DURING THE VISIT OF THE BARBARA GOULD ADVISOR, MISS MARY GOODWIN, FROM MARCH 13th TO MARCH 18th.

John P. Cox Drug Co. Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

Mrs. E. S. Greening Is Injured in Fall

Mrs. E. S. Greening sustained injuries in a fall from the rear steps of her home on East Second street about 8 o'clock Friday morning. She was found lying in the yard unconscious.

Physicians were summoned and revived her. No bones are believed broken, however, a thorough examination is to be made. Mrs. Greening remained at her home early Friday afternoon.

Legal Notice NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY UNDER EXECUTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the undersigned, as sheriff of Hempstead County, Arkansas, by virtue of the levy of a certain writ of execution issued on the 18th day of February, 1939, out of the Circuit Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, upon a judgment rendered on the 24th day of February, 1938, in the City of Hope, Arkansas, in the case of City of Hope, Arkansas, vs. the City of Hope, Arkansas, which is the building in which the courts of Hempstead County, Arkansas, now meet, offer for sale at public auction to the highest and best bidder the following described real estate located in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

A one-half undivided interest in and to Lots One (1), Six (6) and Seven (7), in Block Twenty (20) in the town of Fulton, Arkansas, except the right of way of United States Highway No. Sixty-seven (67) across said lots.

Terms of sale: This sale is on a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law, with approved security.

Given under my hand this 17th day of March, 1939.

C. E. Baker Sheriff of Hempstead County Arkansas

March 17, 24, 31

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Does a woman have truly good manners who isn't cordial to the friends her children bring home?

2. Does it show a lack of manners to let your dog annoy your neighbors?

New Relationship

(Continued from Page One)

we are in communication with the French government.

Hitler Falls to Speak PRAGUE.—(P)—Germany and Hungary late Thursday wiped the remnants of Czechoslovakia from the map of Europe. Slovakia, which seceded from the crushed republic for a two-day existence as an "independent" nation, was taken under protection of Germany's expanding empire.

Two hours before Reichsfuehrer Hitler had decreed German law for Bohemia-Moravia which he had made a German protectorate yesterday after dissolution of the Czechoslovak federal state.

Hitler, late today left the ancient Hradecny castle after 22 hours of seclusion behind the thick ramparts of the former home of Bohemia's kings and Czechoslovakia's presidents. His open automobile, flanked by armored cars and trailed by automobiles bearing his Blackshirt Elite Guards, Nazi officials and generals, crossed the Charles bridge in the direction to Brno (Brno), 115 miles southeast of here on the road to Bratislava.

Hungarians Win CHUST, Carpatho-Ukraine.—(P)—

PRAGUE.—(P)—The Czechoslovak government late Thursday announced that it had decided to evacuate its forces from the Carpatho-Ukraine.

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THE SPORTS PAGE



Schoolboy Rowe Has "Stuff" Back

Big Tiger Hurler Will Be Bad News to the Other Major Clubs

LAKELAND, Fla.—Here's the bad news for seven American League ball clubs—the Schoolboy seems to be on the road back to fame and fortune. You can pass the word along to DiMaggio, Fox, Trosky and all the other sluggers that are likely to be out there this summer peering through the sun and trying to hit the high hard one that blazes out of the right hand of Lynwood Rowe of the Detroit Tigers. If the Schoolboy does come through—and there aren't many doubters around the fair of the Tigers—one of the baseball's most dramatic stories is going to have a happy ending. The sweat was dropping off the big guy's chin Thursday as the Tigers worked out in the hot sun. There was a quiet tone of confidence in his voice and no doubt in his eyes. There is an inevitable question that you ask a pitcher, particularly a pitcher who had scaled the peaks of baseball and then abruptly lost his stuff and drifted to the minors. "How's your arm feeling?" The Schoolboy looked down from his six feet, four inches of height and said: "It feels fine. I worked the other day and didn't have any trouble at all." "Any pain afterward?" he was asked. "Not a bit."

Fighting Law-Maker

ATLANTA, Ga.—M. R. Cooper, 23-year-old member of the Georgia legislature, still takes part in amateur boxing tournaments.

As long as 11 years of breeding work involving approximately 60,000 seedlings of known parentage may be required to produce a new variety of strawberries of commercial value.

Training Camps

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—The New York Yankees continued their brilliant pitching that has marked their exhibition with the Cincinnati Reds by scoring a 10 one hit triumph Thursday. The Yankees got six hits off Whitey Moore and Charlie Barrett. One was a home run by Pitcher Wes Ferrell in the fifth which gave the Yankees the game and evened the series at a game each.

SARASOTA, Fla.—The Boston Red Sox won their first exhibition game of the season Thursday when they scored a 10-inning 8-7 triumph over the Boston Bees.

The Bees tied the score with a three-run rally in the eighth but the Red Sox reached young Johnny Lanning for the deciding run in the 10th.

For Economy and Quality have your shoes repaired at

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New Process of Cementing Half Soles

MR. W. E. BAILEY in Charge. Workmanship and Materials Fully Guaranteed

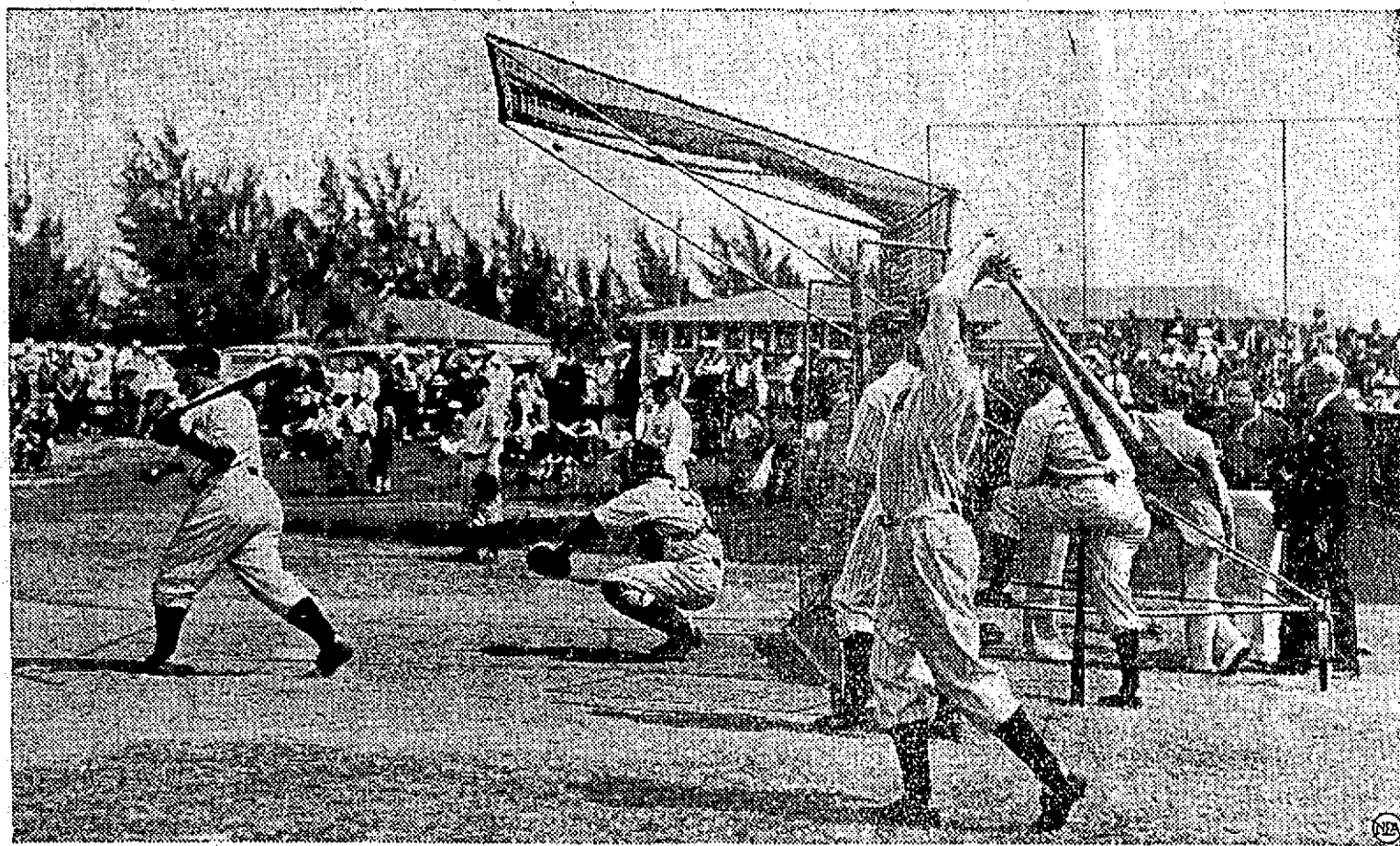
1,000 PAIRS Slightly Used NUNN-BUSH FLORESHEIM SHOES Less Than 1/2 Price

McDOWELL'S NEW & USED CLOTHING SHOE REPAIRING

See The New Studio Couch Velour Covered Well Made

Hope Hardware COMPANY

Spring Training Scene Shows Yankees Getting Ready for Pennant Campaign



Typical scene at any major league training camp these days is that above, which shows the New York Yankees—biggest show of all—working out at St. Petersburg, with curious and somewhat awed spectators looking on in the background.

Yankees Are Chief Attraction as Fans Flock to See Biggest Stars

Squeezing Profit Out of Spring Training Is Rare Trick—But Bill Terry's Idea Made Money for the Giants and the Indians

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor
ST. PETERSBURG—Spring training has come a long way since Pop Anson took his Chicago Colts . . . all 12 of them . . . to Hot Springs in 1888. Anson was first to see the necessity of it, but it remained for Ned Hanlon and the immortal Baltimore Orioles to popularize conditioning trips south. The Orioles put the inside in baseball . . . revolutionized the game . . . upon returning from Macon in 1894, and the other members of the then 12-club National League quit trying to get in shape under grandstands of home parks.

The advantage of spring training quickly became apparent to managers and magnates.

Youngsters require the time for schooling. The older the athlete the longer it takes him to get in trim.

The big increase in early attendance could not be ignored. In pre-camp days, clubs simply opened the season April 15, and it was May 15 before the public discovered they were playing.

Spring training prepares the people for the opening. What it really amounts to is fans going into training at home as their favorites start toiling under the broiling sun . . . from Sarasota to Catalina Island.

Training is an expense to 11 of the 16 major league clubs.

Terry's Idea Made Money For Giants, Indians

For example, the New York Giants lost \$32,000 when Los Angeles gave John McGraw and his men the cold shoulder in 1932. The deficit was little both could make money on a spring turned to Southern California under William Harold Terry a year later.

It costs outfits like the Phillies and Browns \$25,000 to get in shape for their annual thumpings. They get little of it back, so the unevenness of major league baseball starts at the very beginning.

Bill Terry hooked the Giants up with the Cleveland Indians to show how less when the Polo Grounders re-barnstorming trip. The Chicago Cubs do well in California and enroute east after ironing out the kinks on Catalina Island. The St. Louis Cardinals perhaps showed a profit a year ago when they moved into St. Petersburg.

PRESCRIPTIONS



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card in the hinterland like Ruth. It is extremely unlikely there ever will be another like the old Sultan of Swat.

It may cost a club at attractive as the Boston Red Sox . . . with the mighty Jimmy Foxx . . . as much as \$22,500 to train, depending on whether they are ruined out of two games with the Bees in the Hub. Tom Yawkey will consider himself extremely fortunate if he gets by without going more than \$15,000 in red ink.

As Traveling Secretary Phil Troy explains, the club's average share in 33 exhibition games doesn't figure to be more than \$350. Inasmuch as the Red Sox go north with the Cincinnati Reds, made more magnetic by the presence of such as Johnny Van der Meer and Ernie Lombardi, you can figure just how poor the pickings are for others less blessed by bucks office magic.

The Red Sox' training will cost \$30,000. It cost \$4,500 to deliver the 34 Boston players at Sarasota. The entire outlay for spring transportation will come close to \$10,000.

Yanks, Giants Carry Fewer Players

There are 32 Yankees at St. Petersburg, and 28 Giants at Baton Rouge, but these clubs are carrying less than most of the others.

Unless two big league clubs are playing, attendance at training camp games is negligible. St. Petersburg is one of the few exceptions. Here several thousand, mostly old people, watch ordinary workouts of the

Yankees at Huggins Field and the Cardinals at Waterfront Park.

Some players, principally pitchers, still go to Hot Springs, February 15, or earlier, but most managers now contend that three days under the Florida, Louisiana, Texas, or California sun is worth more than three weeks in Hot Springs, where it usually rains and where the baths leave the athlete weak.

Practically all the clubs take but one workout when a game is not scheduled . . . and they take advantage of the noonday sun.

Washington set a record this year by having a share of its players' report at Orlando, February 1, but the early arrivals really were only attending school, the Senators being without a new man from a league with a classification higher than B.

Do training camps do the towns in which they are located any good?

Well, San Antonio used to pay the Giants \$10,000 to train there. These bonuses used to run as high as \$15,000. The Giants got \$12,000 for going to Havana two years ago and now collect \$5,000 from Baton Rouge.

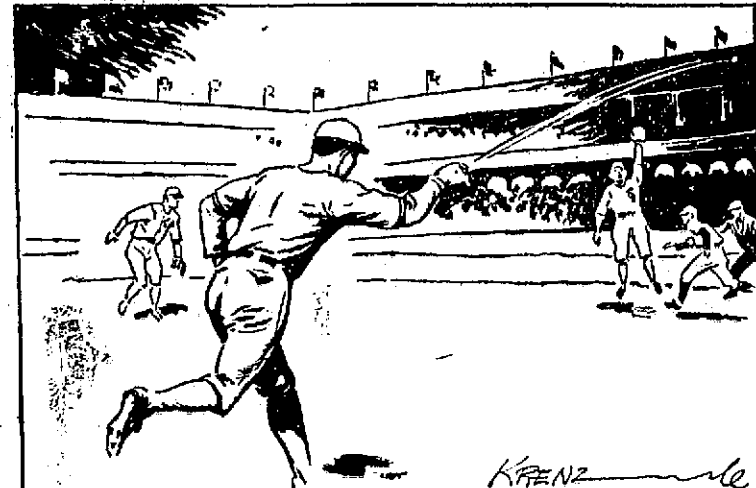
The thriving resort city of St. Petersburg . . . a good-sized and beautiful city now . . . admits that it was built by baseball.

St. Petersburg was a fishing village when the St. Louis Browns trained here in 1912.

The 1,613 head of purebred Hereford cattle sold in Texas in 1938 brought \$354,832.

100 YEARS OF BASEBALL

No. 26—The Black Sox Scandal



From the start of the 1919 world series it was apparent something was amiss. The highly-favored Chicago White Sox lost, 5 games to 3. It was whispered there had been a deal with gamblers. Eddie Cicotte lobbed the ball up to Cincinnati batters, made a wild pitch and allowed runs to score in other ways.



Eight members of the White Sox were found to be implicated—Cicotte, Claude Williams, Chick Gandil, Happy Felsch, Swede Risberg, Buck Weaver, Joe Jackson and Fred McMullen. A civil jury acquitted them of conspiracy charges but the evidence was so overwhelming that Owner Charles A. Comiskey was forced to throw them off his club for the good of baseball. NEXT: Judge Landis Appointed.

Lefty Gomez Flies to Bedside of Wife

Wife of New York Yankee Hurler Ill Past Six Weeks

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, the pitcher, arrived at Poly-clinic hospital Thursday after a plane trip from the New York Yankee training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., to find his wife recovering from ill health of six weeks duration.

Hospital authorities said Mrs. Gomez, the former June O'Dea, actress, does not expect a child, as was reported Wednesday night.

The pitcher, who was reconciled with his wife last spring after an estrangement, took a room at the hospital to be near her. Doctors reported her condition "satisfactory."

Eliot Sees Nazi

(Continued from Page One)

barrier of German-controlled buffer states between the two; consequent freedom of action for Germany in the West, whence she can then turn to bring pressure on France and Britain for the satisfaction of Italy's Mediterranean claims if she sees fit; finally, control of regions which can do much to relieve the food, timber and mineral shortages now troubling the Reich.

The obvious anxiety in Warsaw, the outposts of anti-German demonstrations there, the frantic journeyings of Colonel Beck about Europe, the creation by the German Army for the first time of divisions of cavalry (almost useless in Western Europe, but of great value on the eastern plains)—all are sign-posts pointing in the same direction—east.

There is also a possibility that Hitler's next military move may be support of Italy in the Mediterranean and Red Sea. Here is an "estimate" of that situation.

Probable opponents: France (with the best army in Europe) and Britain (with the best navy, now concentrated in the Mediterranean); both with air forces re-vitalized and keyed up psychologically to make a firm stand.

Probably ally: Italy, hopelessly vulnerable to naval blockade, very uncertain as to actual possible accomplishment against France in Africa, army not regarded with complete confidence (to put it politely) by the German General Staff.

Uncertain ally, both as to attitude and strength: Nationalist Spain.

Chances of achieving anything very much without war: practically nil.

Risk to be considered: Either a war with the dice heavily weighted against Germany, or a disastrous retreat sacrificing all the prestige of Munich and possibly leading to internal collapse.

Further risk: The support of Italy should not be undertaken unless Germany is able to concentrate all her forces on the western front. France and Britain are not opponents against whom it is safe to make half a war.

Advantages to be expected from success (presuming there is no war): Longest Italian aggrandizement in the Mediterranean, with unforeseeable future results to German policy in Central Europe, where a stronger Italy might turn out to be a serious rival in the present unsettled state of that region.

Bruce Catton Says

(Continued on Page Seven)

ional income of \$70,000,000, our present tax rates would bring in six billions. If income rises to \$80,000,000, the government's income would rise to eight billions.

And since a national income of 80 billions would mean lots of reemployment and hence a big cut in relief costs, that eight-billion-dollar government income would probably give us a balanced budget.

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Don't Buy Elephant Again, He Pleads

BUFFALO, N. Y.—(AP)—Every ounce of the Buffalo zoo's new elephant is paid for—and Albert R. Pankow wants it known.

The animal, said Pankow, a lodge official, said that persons who approached Buffalo residents and merchants for solicitations to pay for it were making "gross" misrepresentations.

Italy is the native country of 214 of the 261 popes.

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A phone call to our Market will solve your marketing problems. Choice selection of Fresh and Cured Meats, and a Complete Line of Groceries.
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CITY MARKET
DONALD MOORE
East Third Street

Black Flag Tells Traffic's Toll



To the top of a pole at Fountain Square, Cincinnati, O., goes death's black flag, marking another traffic fatality in the city. A constant reminder to citizens, the mast flies a white banner on days when no traffic deaths occur.

"Drift to Right"

(Continued from Page One)

ures of social justice have not been supplemented with measures of practical economic recovery.

The facts about private investment have suddenly burst, upon the consciousness of the people with a good deal of shock. For instance, money has piled up in the banks during the past six years of depression so rapidly that now there is as much money in the banks as there was in 1929 at the peak of the great boom.

But while money has piled up in the banks it has not gone into investment. The evidence of this is found in the figures about bank loans. While bank deposits now are as great as they were in 1929, bank loans are 20 billion dollars less. While bank deposits have increased by 15 billion dollars since 1933, bank loans have actually decreased by a billion.

The banks have not loaned the mon-

ey. For a long time the administration blamed the banks. They said it was the bankers trying to sabotage the administration—banks on a capital strike. But that argument is no longer ignorable. Because all bankers are not anti-New Dealers. Mr. Jesse Jones' bank in Houston, for instance, has not made any more loans than any other bank—in fact, not as many. This is not the bank's fault. The loans are not available.

Mr. Hopkins in his speech laid stress upon the fact that three avenues of investment beckon to use—the utilities, the railroads and construction. He admitted that the key to recovery lay in finding out why people would not invest in these things and how they can be induced to do so.

Moreover, 1940 looms ahead. By the time the political conventions meet next year the United States will have completely exhausted its legal debt limit of 45 billions. If private investment does not revive by then, the President will face the necessity of another tremendous debt deficit.

But Congress is ready to refuse to increase the debt limit. The party cannot afford to go before the country next year with another deficit and the promise of still another for the following year. I need recovery as a political necessity now and needs it desperately. Therefore the administration has turned to business as its one great hope.

NEXT: Potentialities of the Right Turn.

Sports of all Sorts

Aquatic Family

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Star of Syracuse's swimming team this year is Dick Whiteside, son of Charlie Whiteside, former Harvard crew coach.

Switches to Diamond
DETROIT—Frank Filchek, former Indiana star now with the Detroit Lions pro football team, has signed to play with Beaumont, a Tiger farm club. Filchek is an infielder.

Strange Batter
PHILADELPHIA—Although he is a right hand batter, Howard Coyne, Temple varsity catcher, hasn't sent a hit to left field in two years.

Become Globe-Trotters
CLEVELAND.—Case School of Applied Science is one college that produces football players who hardly can be classed on the thick side. Only two men who have won letters since 1929 are unemployed, and many of them have been placed in responsible positions all over the world. J. J. Munchausen, star tackle of 1933-35, is sales engineer for an electrical company in Caracas, Venezuela; Jim Shafer, halfback of the same period, is a chemical engineer for a manufacturer of flashlight cells in Buenos Aires; Noble Clark, star end from 1930-32, is London representative for turret lathe manufacturing company.

PSST.. YOU'RE AN OLD SMOOTHIE

Have You noticed how Smooth JAX is lately?

But smoothness is only one reason why you go for JAX these days! JAX is pale, too—dry and mellow. Compare JAX with any beer for paleness, flavor, aroma—you'll know why we say it's the "Best Beer in Town." Enjoy JAX today!

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DRINK **JAX** BEST BEER IN TOWN

TASTES LIKE 15¢ COSTS ONLY A DIME

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